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Nixon Wins In Landside

THE MAN WHO in 1960 lost the Presidency by one of the closest margin in the nation's history and came back to win eight years later by an equally close margin, won a second term by what may be the largest popular vote ever.

But that was not all that was voted on in Tuesday's election. There were 435 House, 33 Senate and 18 Gubernatorial races. With President Nixon's big lead in the public opinion polls right up to election day, there was a lot of talk about a GOP takeover in the House and possibly even the Senate. Well, it did not work out that way. Nixon's sweeping victory did not provide coat tails long enough to gain him a Republican Senate and House. The House will have 11 new Republicans as its members, but that figure is far short of the 39 the GOP needed for control. The Republicans needed a net gain of 5 seats in the Senate to give the President a majority and they ended up giving the Democrats three of their own seats making the odds 57 Democrats and 43 Republicans.

Here is how the races went:

Alabama gave Sen. John Sparkman (D) another term as he beat former Nixon Postmaster General Winton Hunt (R).

Colorado's Floyd Haskell (D) scored an upset victory over Gordan Allott (R) in an extremely close and hard fought race.

In Georgia a state that went heavily Nixon, Democrat Sam Nunn won an unexpected victory over Fletcher Thompson (R).

IN ONE OF the country's closest races for the Statehouse in Illinois, Governor Richard Ogilvie (R) to Danny Walker (D) who fought a tough primary fight with Chicago Mayor Richard Daly's machine.

In another close race for the Senate Walter Huddleston (D) is the new Democratic Senator from Kentucky, defeating former Governor Louie B. Nunn (R).

Maine denied a fifth term to Sen. Margaret Chse Smith (R). She had been regarded as the heavy favorite U.S. Rep. Bill Hathaway will join Sen. Ed Muskie in Washington.

Christopher Bond became Missouri's first Republican Governor in 32 years, beating Ed Dowd in heavy voting.

New Mexico said no to another term for its Sen. Jack Daniels, giving his seat to Peter Vichi Domenici.

U.S. Rep. Bella S. Abzug (D) came back to win another term in Congress. She was defeated in the primary by William Fitz Ryan who died several weeks before the general election.

U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisolm (D.LIB) who this year was the first woman and Black to run for the Presidency swamped her opponent.

Oregon chose Sen. Mark Hatfield over former Sen. Wayne Morse (R), who at the age of 74 fought a hard campaign.

One of the closest races for the Senate was in Rhode Island, where the Nixon appointed former Sec. of the Navy and former Governor lost a tough fight to Clayborn Pell (D) who waged an up-hill fight.

Texas elected its first woman and Black to the House, electing Barbara Jordon of Houston. Sen. John Tower was elected over the popular Barefoot Sanders.

President Nixon and his wife Pat pictured at Shoreham Hotel before his victory rally.

Vermont said no to a second Republican administration, running in place of its retiring Governor Davis (R) this victory came as a big surprise to the Republican Luther Hackett (R) losing and a win for Tom Salmon.

Virginia voted out Democrat Sen. William Spong electing William Scott (R).

Jay Rockefeller a new Democrat hopeful lost in the Governor's race in West Virginia to Gov. Arch Moore (R).

Other items on the ballot around the nation raised a lot of attention. The voters in Colorado decided to withhold funds for the planned Denver 1976 winter Olympics. California voted down a proposition that would have prohibited strikes and boycotts by groups like the United Farm Workers. The Golden State voters rejected a measure that would have legalized possession of grass, and those same people voted to reinstate the death penalty. Voters in N.Y. and Fla. took broad action to back state bond issues for the purchase of endangered lands by the state. North Dakota and Michigan defeated proposals for liberalized abortion laws.

Women's Week

Women On The Move

Mrs. Charlotte T. Reid, Federal Communications Commissioner, will be the guest of honor for the second annual Women's Week at Saint Leo College, Nov. 13-16.

November 13th, Monday, 5:30 p.m. – Banquet.

Commissioner Charlotte Reid will speak on "The Role of Women in Politics." Open to women students and guests, this will be held in Marmion Cafeteria.

MRS. REID WAS appointed by President Nixon on July 2, 1972, to a full seven year term on the Federal Communications Commission and the appointment was confirmed by the Senate on July 29. Commissioner Reid also serves as Defense Commissioner. The Defense Commissioner is charged with the responsibility of keeping the commission informed as to significant developments in the field of emergency preparedness, defense mobilization, and any defense activities that involve formulation or revision of Commission policy in any area of responsibility of the Commission.

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For Creative Workshop Offered

THE CHAIRMAN OF the Division of Language and Literature has announced that the division will offer student writers a three credit workshop next semester.

Dr. Prizeman said that at least three divisional faculty members – probably he, Dr. Brown, Dr. Lopez, Dr. Woodard, or Dr. Zaitz – will participate in the workshop at all times and that occasionally others will participate.

The divisional faculty regards the workshop as a fine opportunity for student writers to benefit from the varied experience of the faculty and from the criticism of both faculty and fellow students. For the workshop is to operate in a free-wheeling, give and take atmosphere of constructive criticism in which student fiction, nonfiction, poetry, and drama will be read and then evaluated by everyone present at the workshop meetings.

Prizeman said that the workshop will meet one day a week for three hours and that students may take it with or without credit. Those who wish to receive credit should sign up for EH 429 – Individual Study (Writer's Workshop), which will be listed in the forthcoming Schedular. Students who enroll for credit will be required to produce a specified number of words for the semester (to be determined).

THE COURSE IS open to anyone who has completed EH 122. At least eight students must sign up for the course, however, or it will not be offered.

Editorial

Brother Can You Spare A Fraternity?

THE BURGEONING FRATERNITIES of the Fifties and early Sixties have now fallen off their upward curve and appear to be evanescing into oblivion. Such a sociological fact of current campus life leads one to wonder about the causes for such a swift turnabout.

Could one cause be the perennial iconoclasm of youth manifesting itself in yet another form? Heas the "Greek Structure" joined certain other institutions on the list of what are viewed as obstacles in the path of realization? Have students walked away tired, or perhaps bored, of buying peanuts for a white elephant?

However, what is evanescing has not yet disappeared: there are still many shirts bearing Greek letters to be seen on campus. It may be that they, going against what is surely the wave of the future, haven't heard the hurricane warning, or if they have, couldn't care less, since the fraternities provide something essential to their sense of well-being and/or growth.

What we are about to say about fraternities is not directed at the ideals but at the lived realities as they come over to any unprejudiced observing eye.

To us the fraternities are a blight on the human free spirit. Under the pretense of "pledging," they subject the helpless pledge to a long round of humiliation and badgering, the purpose of which is more the entertainment of the brothers than the conditioning of the pledge for anything real.

In addition they are sophistical in outlook, elitist in spirit, and undemocratic in purpose. To compound the felony, they are hideously expensive, hedonistic in their appetites, and frequently surly and obnoxious in their manners.

They are a dying institution and we say to all of them: *Requiescat in Pace.*

The Rip-Off "Artist"

EXCEPT WE DO an injustice to rats and vermin, we would call the campus ripoff "artists" by the names for those species of lower life infesting the sewers and cesspools of this world. Except we would not want to hurt the feelings of self-respecting scum, high minded garbage, and inoffensive excrement, we would use those words as proper descriptions for the detestable sneaks and throwbacks to trash who presently plague our campus with their "ripoffs." What it will take to stop these moral cretins from the pursuit of their depraved, sick, and pathetic "games" (played, we are told, chiefly for "kicks," rather than for any hard material need), we do not know. What will help, without any doubt, is that the ripoff mind be itself "ripped off" of its "fashion," "glamor," "charm," and seen in this hour for the pitiable, loathesome, and unendurable thing it is. It is time overdue for all-out war on the ripper-off and we can begin the war by giving the activity the simple name it deserves: CRIME.

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Guest Editorial

By Greg Masi

THIS IS THE time of the year for freshmen who have looked into the fraternity system at Saint Leo College to place their bids for one of these organizations. Even though Rush is the most important period of the year for any fraternal organization, it seems strange that there has not been a strong effort on the part of the Inter Fraternity Council to introduce the different aspects of Greek life to the freshmen. Last year at several council meetings there was much concern over the decline in numbers of fraternity membership. Through the worthwhile discussions of last semester the council representatives decided that this year they would strive to improve their General Rush program so as to build the fraternity system on campus. What happened? The General Rush smoker was poorly advertised and run like a clown show. Fraternities have not shown their true selves to the freshmen, the I.F.C. spent more time at their meetings arguing about football rules and games rather than trying to gain prospective members, and the people elected to run the I.F.C. have failed to work towards worthwhile results.

This Sunday the finals bids for fraternities will be placed. The I.F.C. at their November 2 meeting decided to make a final effort by writing an article for The Lion (note I.F.C. organizational news) – par for the course. When someone asks why fraternal organizations are dying, tell him to go to Crawford Hall, room one, on any Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Five minutes at an I.F.C. meeting will give the answer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Euthansia-Defined?

Dear Jim:

IN REVIEWING THE last several issues of The Lion, I noted in your October 13th edition you carry a number of letters to the editor concerning euthanasia. The paper indicates in a caption under a picture that "Euthanasia is a humane solution for the hopelessly ill. It requests that you be allowed to die, instead of being kept alive artificially."

May I suggest that when a matter as critical as the one under discussion is carried in the paper that the editors check their facts very carefully before printing material, including but not limited to definitions. If you will refer to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary Seventh Edition, you will find that euthanasia is "the act or practice of killing individuals that are hopelessly sick or injured for reasons of mercy." It has absolutely nothing to do with the proposition of permitting people to die as opposed to keeping them artificially alive. This latter is in no way euthanasia and is recommended by all theologians, whereas euthanasia generally is condemned by this same group. I feel, therefore, that you have misled your readers who would not otherwise seek an accurate definition of killing when the same is determined by some third party as opposed to the patient himself.

In the matter of newspaper responsibility, I am sure you would agree, that accuracy in reporting is quite a different matter than editorial comment.

With kind regards, I am

Cordially,

Raleigh W. Greene

P.O. At Post Office

Dear Editor,

AT THE BEGINNING of each year we are told that each student must get a mailbox. Who has the right to tell us that? Then we get a mailbox and our mail is sent back because of insufficient address. How long does it take to look up a box number? I bet about two days shorter than mailing a letter back from where it came.

I even saw a letter today which had a box number on it and proper address but was sent back marked "insufficient address." What's the story on this Post Office?

There is still such a thing as General Delivery -- why does it say in our handbook that we MUST get a mailbox and then get the lousy service we receive.

A disgusted patron

Editorial Note: According to Mr. Christmas, Saint Leo Postal Manager, no student is forced to rent a mailbox; however, since there is no general delivery, any student that wishes to receive mail, must rent a mailbox.

Also, he assured The Lion, that mail sent without sufficient address would be looked up and delivered whenever possible.

Power's Praise

Dear Jim:

THE VOLUNTARY COOPERATION of many Saint Leo students contributed in a large measure to the outstanding success of Parents Weekend.

In evidence at every function were the cheerful efforts of individual students and groups of students dedicated to making the weekend an enjoyable and memorable occasion for all. Many parents and guests remarked about the courteous and warm reception they were accorded.

As general chairman of Parents Weekend, I extend grateful appreciation and thanks on behalf of the College, to the volunteers from Alpha Sigma, Alpha Sigma Chi, Association of Women Students, Delpta Phi Delta, Kappa Alpha Sigma, Kappa Theta, Knights of Columbus, Phi Tau Omega, Phi Theta Chi, Rescue Squad, Sigma Beta, Sigma Lambda, and the Student Government Association who helped make the weekend so successful.

Sincerely, Allan J. Powers, Vice President, Development and Public Relations

Jiffy Ripoff

Dear Editor:

I WOULD LIKE to call to public attention a well known fact that "Johnny Jiffy" is a rip-off. The students of Saint Leo are being manipulated by a money hungry ogre. Because of the convenience of Jiffy's, the proprietor feels that the prices should be raised. However, Jiffy's is not an external institution; it is dependent on the laws of supply and demand and thus the students should respond to this economic factor by boycotting Jiffy's until the prices are lowered a substantial amount. I don't mind paying a few extra pennies for the convenience but the outrageous prices that I have to pay now damages my moral character. Perhaps if we all drove a couple miles down the road to the Stop and Go or even into Dade City, "Johnny Jiffy" will get the message and lower his prices.

Mickey J. Henry

Dear Editor,

IN YOUR ARTICLE, "Dump Nixon? Let the record speak," let's let the record speak. Nixon has dropped more bombs in Viet Nam than were dropped during the Korean War and World War II. The recorded amount is 2 tons for every minute Nixon has been in office. Let's also not forget the mines he has placed in N. Viet Nam's ports, or the Watergate Affair. If we're gonna let the record speak, let's hear the flip side.

Sincerely yours, Jean Frank

Editorial Note: The candidates' respective campaign committees were responsible for the information on the Nixon and McGovern pages. Their intention, I'm certain, was to promote the good image of the candidates, even if it meant negating certain data.

Fantastic

Dear Editor,

I WOULD LIKE to express my feelings about the performance last week of "Guys and Dolls" – Fantastic. Acting, singing, dancing, music, directing – only one word to describe it – Fantastic! Everyone and everything. It was the best entertainment on Saint Leo Campus during my four years here. I wish everyone could have had the opportunity to see it.

A pleased student

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Pulse Of The People

Are Faculty Adisors Of Any Value?

IN TAKING OUR question poll last week we decided to ask one question considered by the students. Do you feel that your faculty advisor is of any value? We wondered if there was qualified academic advising. If not, why? Since this issue may impose a problem on our academic community, the Inquiring Reporter decided to approach the students to ask their opinion on this topic.

DO YOU FEEL that your student advisor is of any value? Yes. No. Why?

He was of no value at registration; furthermore, he is of no value to me now. Mainly because he obviously showed little interest in me as a student, much less a freshman. I realize registration was a hectic day, but I feel that's no excuse for not showing understanding to every student there. On a whole, I feel that all the advisors herded the students around like cattle.

Colleen Hogan

No. If I didn't have him for my class, which he conveniently talked me into taking, I probably would never see him.

Anonymous

Every student needs to have someone at a college to help and advise him about classes. It seems that faculty advisors were not assigned to any student that I know of. This should be taken care of.

P. Nemeth

Yes. I think she is fantastic, she has completely straightened out my whole program and has given me a direction to head in for graduation and further study. She is available whenever I need her and she's very open to my views on my major. She talks with me, not to me.

Cynthia Baker

I found my advisor to be of no help to me during freshman registration. I felt that she was cold and very uninterested in me and subjects related to me. Speaking with upperclassmen I found a new advisor who has been very helpful and interested in me and my plan of school work.

Eileen Quinn

MY ADVISOR WAS a great benefit to me at registration. He is now one of my teachers and he continues to help me a great deal, as a teacher and as an advisor.

Colleen Fitzgerald

No. I must say that I have never consulted with her about any problems that have come up simply because she doesn't seem too interested.

Anonymous

No. He is of no help to me now because I never go see him. He did help me out during registration. I don't even know his name or where his office is.

Janet Quirke

Yes. Because he helps me through difficulties by discussing and helping me plan my major.

No. They are of no value. The only day I saw him was when I was registering and he told me what courses to take and if I disagreed he told me I could do whatever I wanted to. I think it is their responsibility to get in touch with students and see how they are making out.

Inez Cruz

Wednesday, Nov. 1st, I found out who my advisor was.

Anonymous

My advisor this year is very helpful and will help me to the best of his capacity. Last year's advisors, as some other advisors on this campus, had no idea how to advise and help out a student, therefore leaving the student no where to go. A suggestion that is much needed is that a general education program be presented to every member of the faculty before the students return to the campus on how to advise and what to expect from students, especially freshmen, who don't even know what they want when they arrive on campus.

Kate O'Connor

NO. I NEVER found out who or where he is or where I could find him.

Mike Cunningham

No. The only time that I saw my faculty advisor was at registration and she has not done anything for me.

Warren Azzara

No. I don't even know who he or she is.

Dennis Muller

No. He may have helped other kids, but he did absolutely nothing for me. I took subjects at random.

Anonymous

Yes. SHE HAS given me the direction that I need in my field and has been a valued friend.

Mary O'Rourke

Yes. Reasonably well. I believe it's up to you to realize what your advisor's for and how he can help you. I think he's only helpful when you can fit what he tells you into what you need.

George Enerson

No. I never really had one and if I do I have no idea who he or she is.

Scott McMillon

I have no advisor so I can't say that a faculty advisor is of any value.

John Sherron

I DON'T THINK that my faculty advisor has been of any value yet, but in the future I think that he will be a lot of help to me in picking out courses for my major.

C.M.D.

I feel my advisor, Dr. Flemming, has really helped me in the selection of my courses in the field of psychology. He is always there when I need help and I feel he has really done a great job.

Bunny Frayne

No. They are of no help. First half of the students do not know who are their advisors. Also the faculty do not recognize themselves as advisors.

Anonymous

YES. IT HELPS you to decide what courses to take when you are a freshman and sophomore. You don't know the school well enough. When you are a senior it helps you to decide what you are going to do and what courses you have had or need to graduate.

Anonymous

In conclusion we discovered a very disgusting and apathetic result. The students seem to be disgusted because they believe their faculty advisor has made little if any attempt to provide a guide for a balanced academic curriculum. The apathetic view of the faculty advisors is evidenced by our responses that a problem exists. A concerted effort is needed by students, faculty, and administration to adopt and maintain a more valuable program.

The Lion believes that Dr. Robert H. Peterson, Vice President for Academic Affairs, is mainly responsible for this ineptness. We urge that they undertake an immediate study so that action may be taken to rectify this imposing problem.

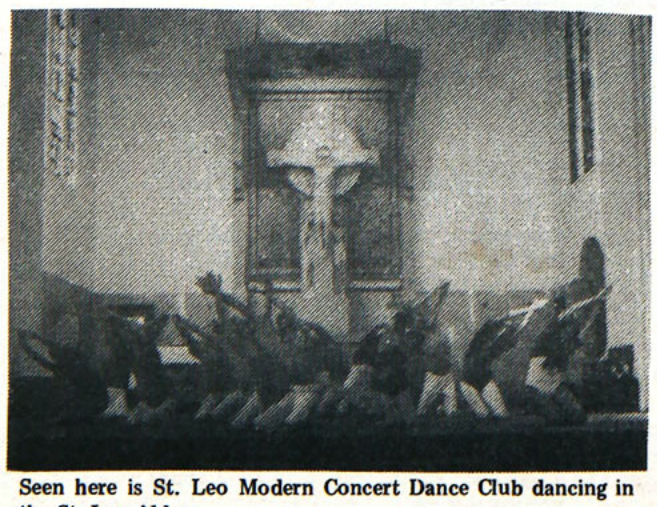
Dancing...In The Church

DANCING AS A means of prayer, of praise, of exultation will be the element of an unusual creative effort by the Modern Concert Dance Company at Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida, and its choreographer Lois Henry.

"Moses Song" from the "Israel in Egypt" Oratorio by George Frederick Handel will be danced in the sanctuary of the Abbey Church on the College campus November 16, 17 and 18.

The choreographer and dancers have discovered the lovely huge Abbey Church setting promotes a much more meaningful artistic - religious experience than the same performance in a conventional theatre. Dancing in the church has become a subject of much debate and consternation as more and more choreographers and dancers seek to break down the taboos inherent in the traditional formal expression of prayer. In this hour and a half long dance, the choreographer has viewed the movement of the human body as the ultimate expression of man, closer to him than his words, his music or his paintings and therefore a fit vehicle to tell of his intimate thoughts. Sometimes the movement is ugly and strange, sometimes it is beautiful; but always it is feeling.

The company of eighteen dancers is drawn from the College and the surrounding community. This is the third year of performing concert dance at the College and it is the first year its programs will be presented without charge. (The company supports itself by teaching children and adult classes at a very nominal fee.)



Seen here is St. Leo Modern Concert Dance Club dancing in the St. Leo Abbey.

Why The Name Saint Leo?

MANY PERSONS HAVE asked, "Why was the college named Saint Leo?" Or sometimes others inquire, "Who was Saint Leo?"

The second question is answered elsewhere on this page. Recorded history of the college states that the original San Antonio Mission was visited in 1889 by the Rt. Rev. Leo Haid, O.S.B., Abbot of Maryhelp Abbey (now Belmont Abbey), to establish an educational institution. The following year the Rev. Charles H. Mohr, O.S.B., a young priest destined to become the first abbot of Saint Leo Abbey, arrived at San Antonio and soon was elected to the Board of Trustees. Father Mohr's great admiration and esteem for Abbot Leo Haid was universally shared by the Board. The college name, it is believed, was selected in honor of the abbot, his patron saint and namesake, Saint Leo, or Pope Leo the Great.

The Order of Saint Benedict in Florida, of course, founded first a military school and nurtured it through successful stages of prep school and junior college to maturity as an accredited senior college.

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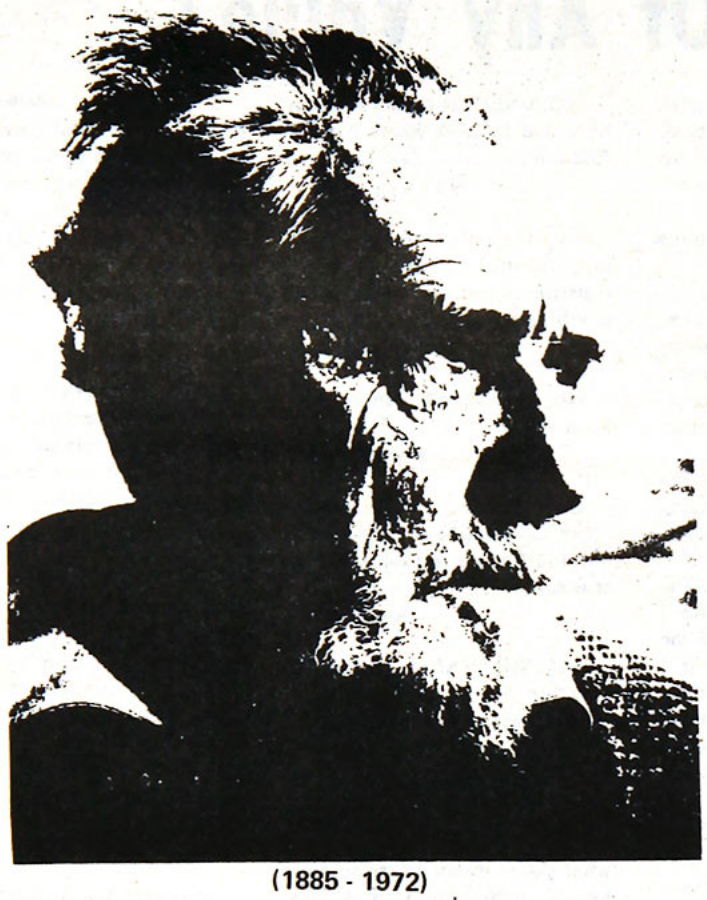

(1885 - 1972)

I have weathered the storm,
I have beaten out my exile.

COMMISSION

GO, my songs, to the lonely and the unsatisfied,
Go also to the nerve-wracked, go to the enslaved-by-convention,
Bear to them my contempt for their oppressors.
Go as a great wave of cool water,
Bear my contempt of oppressors.
Speak against unconscious oppression,
Speak against the tyranny of the unimaginative,
Speak against bonds.
Go to the bourgeoise who is dying of her ennuis,
Go to the women in suburbs.
Go to the hideously wedded,
Go to them whose failure is concealed,
Go to the unluckily mated,
Go to the bought wife,
Go to the woman entailed.

Go to those who have delicate lust,
Go to those whose delicate desires are thwarted,
Go like a blight upon the dulness of the world;
Go with your edge against this,
Strengthen the subtle cords,
Bring confidence upon the algae and the tentacles of the soul.

Go in a friendly manner,
Go with an open speech.
Be eager to find new evils and new good,
Be against all forms of oppression.
Go to those who are thickened with middle age,
To those who have lost their interest.

Go to the adolescent who are smothered in family—
Oh how hideous it is
To see three generations of one house gathered together!
It is like an old tree with shoots,
And with some branches rotted and falling.

Go out and defy opinion,
Go against this vegetable bondage of the blood.
Be against all sorts of mortmain.

EZRA POUND

Such was Ezra Pound, endowed at birth with extraordinary ability, and great goodness of heart; a man who befriended all whom he ever met, never hesitating to share what he had, even when he had little, whether of money or clothes, shelter or books, and by putting their work before his own, helping many to deserved renown; with a sure judgment of art in all its forms, yet without judgment about himself, or the issues which have perplexed mankind, and at length undone by a mixture of vanity, flattery, cocksureness and too-long involvement with ideas which were clear neither when he adopted them nor after he began to expound them, and so falling into abusiveness because mankind refused to listen, and listened to in the end only by obscure sycophants full of flattery for one who had been the friend of Yeats, Joyce, Eliot and Cummings. But what was noble in his nature will not be forgotten, and what is truly great in his work will surely endure.

By Charles Norman

XLV

WITH Usura

With Usura hath no man a house of good stone
each block cut smooth and well fitting
that design might cover their face,
with usura
hath no man a painted paradise on his church wall
harpes et luthes
or where virgin receiveth message
and halo projects from incision,
with usura
seeth no man Gonzaga his heirs and his concubines
no picture is made to endure nor to live with
but it is made to sell and sell quickly
with usura, sin against nature,
is thy bread ever more of stale rags
is thy bread dry as paper,
with no mountain wheat, no strong flour
with usura the line grows thick
with usura is no clear demarcation
and no man can find site for his dwelling.
Stone cutter is kept from his stone
weaver is kept from his loom
WITH USURA
wool comes not to market
sheep bringeth no gain with usura
Usura is a murrain, usura
blunteth the needle in the maid's hand
and stoppeth the spinner's cunning. Pietro Lombardo
came not by usura
Duccio came not by usura
nor Pier della Francesca; Zuan Bellin' not by usura
nor was 'La Calunnia' painted.
Came not by usura Angelico; came not Ambrogio Praedis,
Came no church of cut stone signed: Adamo me fecit.
Not by usura St Trophime
Not by usura Saint Hilaire,
Usura rusteth the chisel
It rusteth the craft and the craftsman
It gnaweth the thread in the loom
None learneth to weave gold in her pattern;
Azure hath a canker by usura; cramoisi is unbroidered
Emerald findeth no Memling
Usura slayeth the child in the womb
It stayeth the young man's courting
It hath brought palsey to bed, lyeth
between the young bride and her bridegroom

CONTRA NATURAM

They have brought whores for Eleusis
Corpses are set to banquet
at behest of usura.

MONUMENTUM AERE, ETC.

You say that I take a good deal upon myself;
That I strut in the robes of assumption.

In a few years no one will remember the buffo,
No one will remember the trivial parts of me,
The comic detail will be absent.
As for you, you will rot in the earth,
And it is doubtful if even your manure will be rich enough
To keep grass .
Over your grave.

BALLAD OF THE GOODLY FERE

Simon Zelotes speaketh it somewhile after the Crucifixion
Fere = Mate, Companion.

HA' we lost the goodliest fere o' all
For the priests and the gallows tree?
Aye lover he was of brawny men,
O' ships and the open sea.

When they came wi' a host to take Our Man
His smile was good to see,
"First let these go! " quo' our Goodly Fere,
"Or I'll see ye damned," says he.

Aye he sent us out through the crossed high spears
And the scorn of his laugh rang free,
"Why took ye not me when I walked about
Alone in the town? " says he.

Oh we drunk his "Hale" in the good red wine
When he last made company,
No capon priest was the Goodly Fere
But a man o' men was he.

I ha' seen him drive a hundred men
Wi' a bundle o' cords swung free,
That they took the high and holy house
For their pawn and treasury.

They'll no' get him a' in a book I think
Though they write it cunningly;
No mouse of the scrolls was the Goodly Fere
But aye loved the open sea.

If they think they ha' snared our Goodly Fere
They are fools to the last degree.
"I'll go to the feast," quo' our Goodly Fere,
"Though I go to the gallows tree."

"Ye ha' seen me heal the lame and blind,
And wake the dead," says he,
"Ye shall see one thing to master all:
'Tis how a brave man dies on the tree."

A son of God was the Goodly Fere
That bade us his brothers be.
I ha' seen him cow a thousand men.
I have seen him upon the tree.

He cried no cry when they drave the nails
And the blood gushed hot and free,
The hounds of the crimson sky gave tongue
But never a cry cried he.

I ha' seen him cow a thousand men
On the hills o' Galilee,
They whined as he walked out calm between,
Wi' his eyes like the grey o' the sea

Like the sea that brooks no voyaging
With the winds unleashed and free,
Like the sea that he cowed at Genseret
Wi' twey words spoke' suddently.

A master of men was the Goodly Fere,
A mate of the wind and sea,
If they think they ha' slain our Goodly Fere
They are fools eternally.

I ha' seen him eat o' the honey-comb
Sin' they nailed him to the tree.

LI PO

And Li Po also died drunk.
He tried to embrace a moon
In the Yellow River.

EZRA POUND BURIED

Benedictine Monks conducted a funeral for the poet, Ezra Pound, Friday at a cathedral across the lagoon from St. Mark's Square in Venice, Italy.

Then his family and friends buried him on San Michele Island – final resting place of composer Igor Stravinsky and ballet pioneer Sergei Diaghilev.

A gondola bearing the coffin of Ezra Pound to a cemetery in Venice after the funeral.

WHAT hast thou, O my soul, with paradise?
Will we not rather, when our freedom's won,
Get us to some clear place wherein the sun
Lets drift in on us through the olive leaves
A liquid glory? If at Sirmio,
My soul, I meet thee, when this life's outrun,
Will we not find some headland consecrated
By aery apostles of terrene delight,
Will not our cult be founded on the waves,
Clear sapphire, cobalt, cyanine,
On triune azures, the impalpable
Mirrors unstill of the eternal change?

Soul, if She meets us there, will any rumour
Of havens more high and courts desirable
Lure us beyond the cloudy peak of Riva?

ERAT HORA

"THANK you, whatever comes." And then she turned
And, as the ray of sun on hanging flowers
Fades when the wind hath lifted them aside,
Went swiftly from me. Nay, whatever comes
One hour was sunlit and the most high gods
May not make boast of any better thing
Than to have watched that hour as it passed.

THE ENCOUNTER

ALL the while they were talking the new morality
Her eyes explored me.
And when I arose to go
Her fingers were like the tissue
Of a Japanese paper napkin.

ANCIENT WISDOM, RATHER COSMIC

SO-SHU dreamed,
And having dreamed that he was a bird, a bee, and a butterfly,
He was uncertain why he should try to feel like anything else,

Hence his contentment.

FRATRES MINORES

WITH minds still hovering above their testicles
Certain poets here and in France
Still sigh over established and natural fact
Long since fully discussed by Ovid.
They howl. They complain in delicate and exhausted metres
That the twitching of three abdominal nerves
Is incapable of producing a lasting Nirvana.

A VIRGINAL

NO, no! Go from me. I have left her lately.
I will not spoil my sheath with lesser brightness,
For my surrounding air hath a new lightness;
Slight are her arms, yet they have bound me straitly
And left my cloaked as with a gauze of aether;
As with sweet leaves; as with subtle clearness.
Oh, I have picked up magic in her nearness
To sheathe me half in half the things that sheathe her.
No, no! Go from me. I have still the flavor,
Soft as spring wind that's come from birchen bowers.
Green come the shoots, aye April in the branches,
As winter's wound with her sleight hand she staunches,
Hath of the trees a likeness of the savour:
As white their bark, so white this lady's hours.

Would You Buy A Term Paper?

RECENTLY, THE LION received numerous requests from term paper firms to advertise their services in the college newspaper. The academic affairs committee of the Student Government Association was appraised of this situation and asked to investigate it. After a small study was made the committee found an article from Education U.S.A. (the independent weekly education newsletter published by National School Public Relations Association) and decided that this would explain the entire situation objectively and factually. The following is the total content of that article.

A SMALL BUT growing number of states are moving to curb what has become a new educational problem and a successful educational industry – the selling of term papers. In Boston, Mass., where it all began, Boston U. and the U.S. attorney general's office have filed separate suits seeking to ban the sale of prepared research papers. The Suffolk Superior Court has issued a temporary injunction against 10 area term paper companies. Dean Stephen J. Trachtenberg of Boston U. called such sales a "fraud," since "the public assumes professional competence from degree students." In addition, he says, term paper companies are ''racist'' because they discriminate against most minority students who cannot afford to "buy an A." In New York, the state supreme court has dissolved a term paper firm. The state attorney general had charged the group with helping students to obtain degrees or diplomas by fraudulent means.

Ward and Kenneth Warren, the pioneering brothers who started the national trend, have reportedly expanded their Term Paper Unlimited, Inc., to 49 other locations. They estimate that more than 100,000 papers have been sold and say the number of competing firms is proliferating. The Warrens reportedly did $1.8 billion worth of business last year. In defending themselves, firms usually claim that they sell nothing more than research data. They point to encylopedias and other research organizations which sell information to the public. What the students do with their term papers after they buy them is their own business, the firms argue. In fact, firms usually encourage students to edit the papers before turning them in. "The student doesn't really get a copy of the finished paper when he buys from us," says one firm owner. "Nobody owns information and that's what we're providing."

In California, where the problem has been extensive,the state legislature has passed a law prohibiting the sale of term papers or dissertations for college credit. At the U. of Wisconsin, officials held up the grades, transcripts, and in some cases, the degrees of about 500 students who had allegedly submitted term papers purchased from a commercial firm. Wisconsin Dean Paul Ginsberg says most of the cases have been resolved, by either reducing the student's grade, requiring him to submit extra work for the course or giving the student a failing grade. The decision was up to the individual professor, he says. A number of university student newspapers have decided that they will no longer accept advertisements from term paper firms.

The basic educational question raised by the controversy is whether impersonal teaching techniques and the overemphasis on grades open the door to such commercial exploits. Use of purchased papers is not a major problem in high schools because students simply do not have the money and the pressures are not as great, says Thomas George of the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals. "And, I think, high school students are still willing to accept the ultimate value of term paper research, unlike their college counterparts," he says. Other observers say the critical difference is that high school classes are smaller; therefore, teachers know their students better and it is harder to "cheat." Whatever the reason, educators agree that "something must be done." Ginsberg says the U. of Wisconsin is considering drafting guidelines on how term papers should be used in the academic process. If we don't do something, he says, there's nothing to prevent the same thing from happening again.

Two Trips By Creative Teaching

By Joe Grund

A CARIBBEAN CRUISE is being offered during May Session and six credits go along with it. The Creative Teaching department is offering two voyages during May Session. The Caribbean cruise is being organized by Dr. William Reardon, Mr. John Grossi, and Dr. Edward Flemming; it will take twenty-five days. There will be two 125 foot schooners: "The Pride" and her sister ship. Each ship will accommodate twenty people. The students will visit nine ports on the cruise: the Virgin Islands, Santo Domingo, Port O Prince, Haiti, Kingston Jamaica, San Miguel, Cay Sol, Bimini Islands and Grand Bahamas West End.

The students will take two courses: Group Dynamics, and either the History and Culture of the Caribbean or Latin American Culture. Both courses are independent study courses.

The students will learn some fundamentals of seamanship, i.e., how to tie knots and rig a sail. The cost of the voyage is $995.00 which includes tuition and basic living expenses. The cost does not provide spending money while docked in the ports.

THE OTHER JOURNEY that will be offered is the "Outdoor Classroom." It is being organized by Mr. Dave Griffith and Mrs. Charlene Swanson. A caravan of motor homes will accommodate twenty people with full sleeping and boarding facilities. The caravans will encircle an area at night where students will have bonfires and sing folk songs. The trip starts at Saint Leo and will range as far as Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada. The independent study course, Tutorial Program, will be offered. The students visit Indian reservations and elementary schools where they will participate in tutoring academically deprived children. The course is worth three credits.

Some of the highlights of the adventure will be a visit to the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, Old Tuscon and Las Vegas.

The cost of the trip is $500.00 which will cover all expenses except spending money.

Students who wish to obtain more information on either expedition should contact the Creative Teaching department or Dr. Ed Flemming.

Federal Communications Commissioner

Charlotte T. Reid

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Mrs. Reid was born in Kankakee, Illinois. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Thompson, who live in Aurora, Illinois. A resident of Aurora, Illinois College in Jacksonville, Illinois, she studied music and voice with Louise Gilbert in Chicago for seven years. During that period she sang on radio stations in the Chicago area and from 1936 was a featured vocalist with the National Broadcasting Company and Don McNeill's "Breakfast Club," appearing under the professional name of Annette King.

In 1938, Mrs. Reid married the late Frank R. Reid, Jr., an Aurora attorney. Their four children are Patricia (Mrs. George Lindner), Frank, Edward, and Susan. Mrs. Reid worked slosely with her husband when he ran for nomination to Congress in the 1962 Republican Primary and when he died suddenly after winning the nomination, Fifteenth District Republicans selected her to continue in November 1962, and re-elected her for four successive terms. Mrs. Reid served on the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs from 1963 to 1967 and on the Committee on Public Works from 1965 to 1967. She was named to serve on the House Committee on Appropriations in 1967 and served on two of its subcommittees, Foreign Operations and Labor - Health, Education and Welfare. She was also a member of the House Republican Policy Committee from 1963 to 1965 and was appointed to the House Committee on standards of official conduct in 1970.

From 1963 until 1966, Mrs. Reid served as one of six Congressional members of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Federal Women's Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Altrusa Club, and an honorary member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Honorary degrees include Doctor of Laws from Hohn Marshall Law School in Chicago in 1971 and from Illinois College in 1971.

Her hobbies include music and golf.

November 14th, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. – Career Night, held in Marmion Lounge.

The agenda will include Dr. Shaw, a woman psychiatrist. Ms Ruth Gordon, an advertsiing agent, a communication consultant from General Telephone Company, an airline stewardess from National Airlines, women's representatives from HEW, and women working in the field of marketing and merchandising. Open to all students.

NOVEMBER 15th, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Marmion Lounge – Fashion Show by William's Fashion Center. Men's and women's clothes will be modeled by men and women students from Saint Leo. Open to all.

November 16th, Thursday, 9:00 p.m., Marmion Lounge – Variety Show. Open to all.

November 17th, Friday, 8:15, Abbey Church – Dance Company will put on a production and there will also be several art exhibits at Marmion Lounge done by women students.

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This Stuff Will Kill You

Music Scene

Uriah Heep Finally Accepted

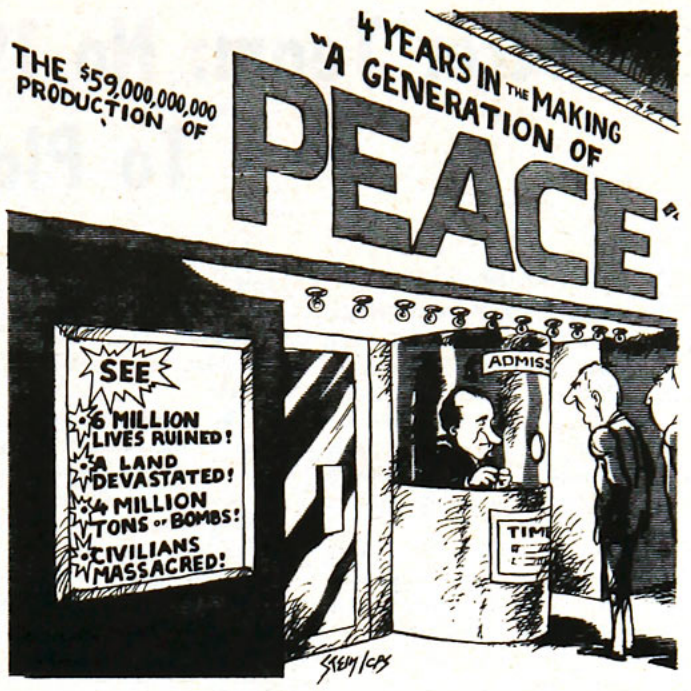
BACK IN MAY the LP "Wizards and Demons" by the almost unknown growth "Uriah Heep" was released in the States. Both the album and single (Easy Living / The Wizard) were the really first big hits for the band. But what most people don't know is that this is their fourth production and when compared to their previous attempts does not quite meaure up.

Four years back, their first release merely entitled "Uriah Heep" hit the U.S. finding its way into the hands of those that were schooled in the more prgressive rock of the time. The songs were shiny and played very successfully with the majority of them being well on hard rock side.

In 1970 "Salisbury" came out. It, too, was rarely seen in any record stores and received little if any air play. The music had mellowed considerably, but the tunes, mostly written by keyboardman Ken Hensley, were still quite good. The title cut, (17 minutes) the first really long song done by the band, is a contrast of a full orchestra with the instruments of the band. It is done very well and without a doubt comes off as one of the best things they have done to date.

"LOOK AT YOURSELF," which precedes "Wizards and Demons," was a somewhat minor breakthrough for these, at that time, relatively unsuccessful performers. It was a definite return to their previous hard rock style of music. Unlike their first two attempts, this disc received a good amount of play on the FM stations.

Getting back to "Wizards" and "Demons," the band in search of an image that the public would accept, have mellowed their tunes once again. Here more than on any other previous records, the writing ability of Hensley sticks out. Cuts like the Wizard Paradise / The Spell and Circle of Hands, all inked by Hensley, hit the softer side of the Lp; and showed more than enough the ability he possesses.



"We've already paid!"

S.G.A. Sponsors Christmas Card Contest

IN KEEPING WITH the tradition of Saint Leo College, the Student Government Association will again sponsor a Christmas Card Contest. This traditional event, through the work of many spirited students, seems to create and prepare the students for the Christmas holidays and the spirit which pervades throughout this joyous season. This season all fraternities, sororities, clubs, organizations, classes, and residence halls have been asked to participate in this event.

A panel of qualified personnel will judge the displays, based on the following criteria:

1. artistic presentation
2. preparation
3. originality
4. over-all

Since these exhibits must be lighted, stationary, and remain on display through the Christmas holidays, it is hoped that the student body will take pride in what has been provided for them by other students and remember that when you walk by a display "think snow."

Advice Column For Lion

The Lion will initiate an Advice Column by Dr. Edward Flemming. Dr. Flemming, a prominent faculty member of Saint Leo College, holds a Doctorate in Education from Columbia University.

The column will offer advice on problems such as sexual, social, personal conflicts, etc. Questions should be mailed to Dr. Flemming, P.O. Box 2276 or delivered to his office in Carmel Hall.

Registration Finalized

THIS WEEK THE Academic Council of Saint Leo College finalized the system for registration for semester two of the academic year. The program will start off with an advising period from December 4 through December 8. During those five days the students are to go to their faculty advisor so they might work out their academic schedule for the upcoming semester and review the student's performance during the previous semester.

The next phase in the program will be a mass registration period on Monday, January 8, in the Bowman Activities Center from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students will return to school on Sunday, January 7, instead of Thursday, January 4. This adds three to four more days to the Christmas holidays and it also gives the student no reason to miss the registration period. Regularly scheduled classes will begin on Tuesday, January 9, at 8 a.m. The Student Affairs offices will be open on Sunday, January 7, to receive all returning resident students.

Willard Invades Saint Leo

THE SILVER FLICKER screen in the Bowman Activities Center will be filled with "Willard" and his varment friends on Wednesday night, November 29. This terrifying box office hit starring Ernest Borgnine, Elsa Lanchester, and Bruce Davison, premiered during the summer of 1971. Davison is Willard, a lonely young man with a strange power of communication with rats. He plots and trains them to perform vengeful acts on his enemies, with amazingly frightening results. "Davison's performance is a moving psychological portrait of frustrated loneliness and desperation verging on madness. Miss Lanchester, as a pathetic woman . . . is alternately moving and bizarre and the sequences between them are charged with tension" (—Motion Picture Daily). Based on the novel by Stephen Gilbert, "Ratman's Notebooks," Willard was directed by David Mann and has one of the most unusual supporting casts ever filmed-(500 live rats). Terror and suspense build steadily as Willard leads his furry "friends" from mischief to murder. "Willard is the one movie you should not see alone!"

Instead of the regular color cartoon festival, there will be three shorts before the feature. They will star Charlie Chaplin, Keystone Cops, and W.C. Fields. So remember the November 29 and if you want a premiere to the movie, walk through Saint Edward Hall at any time.

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Soccer Team: No 1972 N. C. A. A. Bid, To Play Stetson On Saturday

By Dave Schulte

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, it was learned that Saint Leo College had been rejected in its bid for a NCAA Regional Soccer Playoff. Coach Swart and his 7-3-1 booters will not participate in any post season tournament this year but hopes are high for next year's team.

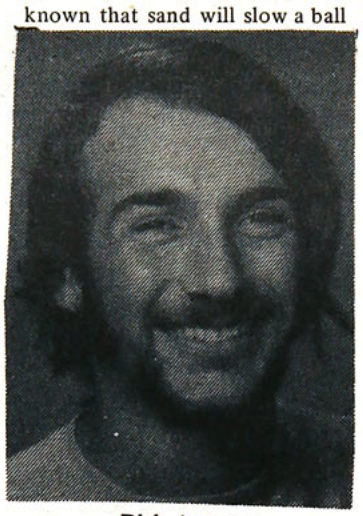
THE SAINT LEO 'Green Machine' (no, not a gigantic lawn mower) is now preparing to move into the final week of its highly successful 1972 soccer season, riding the crest of a 7 game home victory streak.

The fact of the matter states that Saint Leo has won 7 of their last 11 games, including a tie with Stetson. The only defeats are to nationally ranked South Florida, Florida Southern College (10-2-1) and perennial powerhouse Rollins College.

The Monarchs, playing at home in the sand pit, have given up only 4 goals in their last 7 games. The old saying goes, "the visiting team does not have the advantage." Undefeated and united at home are two words which few athletic teams can say.

For example, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, against F.S.C. at home, the Monarchs looked sluggish throughout the game, but still managed to come away a 1-0 winner. The sand certainly helped as neither team scored in the second half.

For example, on Saturday, Nov. 4, the Rebels from Georgia State University invaded Saint Leo and came away losing 3-2. The Monarchs let up in the second half and the unscored upon streak was broken. It's known that sand will slow a ball down, a particular trademark found in SLC games. The Monarchs fought desperately to hang on to the win as they shut G.S.U. out the last 20 minutes.



Rick Ammean
Jacksonville, Fla.

VISITING OPPONENTS HAVE been continually amazed and plagued by the sandy areas around the edges of the field and the sand boxes in the middle of the field. Hey, Norm, isn't it about time we grew some grass in this area? With the infectious spirit surrounding a winning team, something should be done about the shape of the soccer field. Maybe even the soccer players and me could pitch in to plant some grass seeds where they are needed. But on the other hand the soccer team hasn't been spoiled by success and the Monarchs are unbeaten at home.

On the road it is an entirely different ball game, as the 'Lawn Mower' has only won 2 of 6 games. Wins over Miami 3-2, F.I.T. 4-1 and a tie with Stetson 2-2 are all the Monarchs have to show. Oddly enough the Monarchs have lost more games on fields which are neat and well kept than on less than average fields.

In an inspiring game on Oct. 31 at Lakeland versus Florida Southern College, Saint Leo put up a determined fight but simply could not put the ball in the net. Many times Sesa or Erbe or Herbert Hotdog would charge down the field only to have the shot just miss it. And the Moc. defense was not that great either as errors and mistakes plagued them through much of the first half.

Another important factor was the less than average officiating of the referees; who looked as if they were blind at times. One ref ... was seen wearing glasses after the game, but did not wear them during the game.

Against FSC the goal tending of sophomre Charles Hanretta was exceptional and the superb defense of Crane, Ammean and Cuff kept the Monarchs in the game. Also the middle line of Baker, DeNuncia and Maresca controlled midfield, a phase which the Monarchs had not been too proficient with in previous games.

FOR EXAMPLE: ON Nov. 4, the Monarchs traveled to Miami to take on the Hurricanes, a team they had never beaten. But mistakes and errors proceeded to leave the Monarchs behind 2-0 late in the first half. But three goals by Herbert Hotdog pushed the Monarchs ahead and they never lost the lead. Greg Herbert, a 5'8 150 pound freshman from Jacksonville, Fla., is playing exceptional ball in only his first year at Saint Leo. He is tied in goals and leads in points scored. The Monarch fans can look forward to three more years of his brilliant play.

In the second half the Monarchs played good tight defense as they held the Hurricanes scoreless through the last 15 minutes. Maybe Athletic Director Kaye should consider the possibility of giving scholarships to worthy soccer players. It is a major sport along with baseball and basketball, and it should be treated as such.

The last home soccer game will be tomorrow against Stetson University, a team the Monarchs tied 2-2, the first game of the season. Revenge will be in the winds as the Lawn Mower or 'Green Machine' attempts to be victorious in the sand pit. The Monarchs - Hatters game will begin at 2:00, so let's get out and see the spirit for this dedicated group of players.

SPORTS PAGE

Sports Editor
Dave Schulte

Sport Shorts

ANY STUDENT OR faculty interested in playing basketball, bowling, handball, volleyball, or badminton, is invited to a "Recreation Night" on Tuesday, November 14, from 7:00 to 10:00 at the Bowman Activity Center. Sponsored by the Physical Education Concentrators, the activities are for one and all ... come see what the P.E. majors are really like ... and also have some good exercise at the same time.

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Kaye's Cagers are now three weeks into preparing for their upcoming 1972-73 basketball season, with practice held every day in the gym between 3:30 and 5:30. For the first time Kaye has opened the practices to fans, students and spectators. If you want a preview of the vastly improved Monarchs, drop by around 3:30.

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Congratulations to Florida Southern College for finally scheduling the Monarch baseball team this March. It's odd that they play us in tennis, basketball and soccer, but when it comes to baseball they were timid to say the least. But 4 games have been scheduled and the last time these teams met the winner got an NCAA Regional Playoff bid.

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Athletic Director Kaye said in an interview the other day that about 26 full or partial scholarships are given out to Saint Leo athletes. This included 8 full scholarships on the basketball team and three partial ones. Also partial help and aid was given to such people as the trainer, sports information director, statisticians, helpers, and others. Baseball Coach Bill Meyer finally received some scholarships for baseball as 11 were awarded, ranging from just "small to nice."

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KAYE ALSO REVEALED some facts about the recent rumors going around about the contract of Club Football Coach Joe Sico. It seems Joe signed a one year, non-renewable contract to coach football. He seems perfectly content with this arrangement. But football players and students have been passing around petitions, calling for the rehiring of Joe Sico. Contracts are contracts, if you sign one then you must live up to it.

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Joe Sico is also to be commended for the fine job he did in coaching the Club Football team in its initial year. Even though they were outscored 274-6, they all did a fine job. Someone, somewhere had to lay the ground work, for this year, and Coach Sico did it. Also the Monarchs have scheduled the University of Nebraska in 1989. We can all look forward to this with anticipation.

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A pat on the back should go to Intramural Director Neal Earls, as he has initiated a better rounded and more interesting intramural program. He is publishing a weekly newsletter, and it seems more students are becoming involved in the activities. Keep up the good work, Neal.

Willie's Winners Win

THE REGULAR SEASON ended Thursday, Nov. 2, and the Championship Tournament began the following Monday at 4:40 in the bowl.

These are the winners in the semi finals: Roderick I (8-1) over Roderick II (7-2) – 8-6 in overtime. Willie's Winners (8-1) over Independent (7-2) – 13-0 final score.

The Championship game will be played on Thursday, Nov. 9, in the bowl at 4:30 between Roderick I and Willie's Winners.

1972-73 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1	Fri	Palm Beach Atlantic	Away
Dec. 2	Sat	Florida Institute of Technology	Away
Dec. 6	Wed	Florida Southern	Away
Dec. 12	Tue	Florida Technological University	Home
Dec. 15	Fri	Grace College	Home
Jan. 5	Fri	Lewis College	Home
Jan 8	Mon	Southwest Missouri State College	Home
Jan. 10	Wed	Catholic University of America	Home
Jan. 13	Sat	University of Hartford	Home
Jan. 17	Wed	St. Mary's College of Maryland	Home
Jan. 19	Fri	Oglethorpe University	Away
Jan. 20	Sat	Birmingham Southern	Away
Jan. 22	Mon	University of West Florida	Away
Jan. 25	Thu	New Hampshire College	Home
Jan. 27	Sat	Bethune-Cookman	Home
Jan. 30	Tue	Rollins College	Home
Feb. 3	Sat	Palm Beach Atlantic	Home
Feb. 8	Thu	Ferris State College	Home
Feb. 10	Sat	Bethune-Cookman	Away
Feb. 13	Tue	Florida Technological University	Away
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5 Seniors To Graduate From 1972 Soccer Team

Bob Baker

THE 5'10 140 pound native from Millburn, N.J., Bob Baker, is a physical education therapy major and he hopes next year to teach in some related field. He has been named to the Dean's List twice and stated that his biggest achievement while at SLC was "being named to the All Star team my sophomore year and last year when he was named to the FISC All Star second team."

The 21 year old halfback first came out for soccer when injuries plagued the 1970 Monarchs. He was fourth in scoring his junior year and led the team in assists. In 1972 Bob was shifted to the midfield line, where his aggressive defensive play has keyed the 'Green Machine' to 7 straight home victories.

Bob is getting engaged in December and plans to marry next April. An average student in high school, Bob played the sports of baseball, soccer, and wrestling. In an interview 'Bake' stated that "my biggest thrill at SLC is the chance to be myself." The best of luck to Bob in the future.

Jim Crane

SENIOR VETERAN JIM Crane states: "We are a tight-knit soccer team that shows a remarkable ability to bounce back."

Crane, a mild mannered and hustling member of the Monarch soccer team, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Crane, Sr., of Long Island, New York.

Jim played high school soccer, La Crosse, and ran track for Huntington High School in Long Island.

In high school he played four years of soccer and was alternated between the goalie and lineman positions.

JIM PLAYS THE fullback position for Coach John Swart's Monarchs, but like many of his teammates the young 20 year old senior is versatile.

Coach Swart calls Jim, "an all around versatile soccer player. He is a seasoned veteran that hustles all the time he is on the field and has been a big asset to our program."

Jim will graduate from Saint Leo College in April, 1973, with a B.A. degree in English literature. He will serve his internship this spring.

JIM PLACES HIGH emphasis on his internship as he says, "I will decide in the next four months whether to go into a teaching career or open a restaurant."

He is serious about the restaurant idea. He has spent the past several summers working as a chef and enjoys it very much.

Whether he chooses the teaching profession or restaurant career, he says he has not decided in what area he would like to live.

Carmen Santoro

THE CAPTAIN OF this year's Monarch team is Carmen Santoro from Westville Grove, N.J., a physical eduaction major who plans to either teach or go into the construction business with his father. The 23 year old, 5'6 145 pound senior has played soccer for 3 years, and is president of Alpha Sigma fraternity.

He has been chosen first all-conference twice and was given honorable mention in the state last year. In high school he played baseball, basketball, football and he was junior class president. He attended Gloucester C.C. and received an A.A. degree in drafting technology.

Carmen is currently leading the "Green Machine" in scoring and we wish him the best of luck in the future.

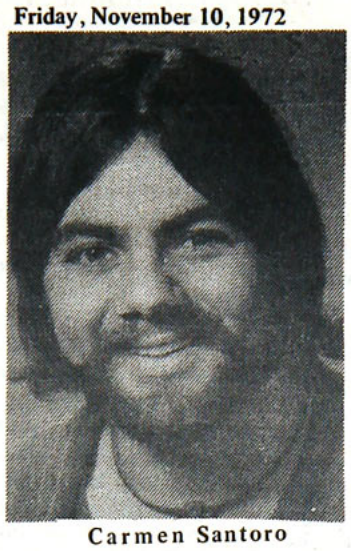
The Lion Sports Department thanks the 1973 graduating soccer players for their help and consideration in getting this story together.

Robert Martin

A JUNIOR COLLEGE graduate of Lakeland C.C. (Mentor, Ohio), Bob captained the soccer teams and was the leading soccer. The 5'7 140 pound senior from Painesville, Ohio, he plans to go into the field of recreation or work in the forestry service for the State of Ohio.

A physical education major, he is also a member of the tennis team and V.P. of the Physical Education Concentrators Club. In high school, he was a member of the band and he captained the swimming team.

In 1971 Bob helped the Monarchs win their last 4 in a row, in rout to a 5-6 won-lost record. This year Bob has been hampered by a leg injury but he is still out there hustling.



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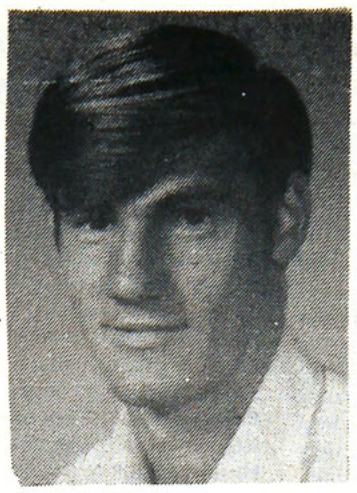

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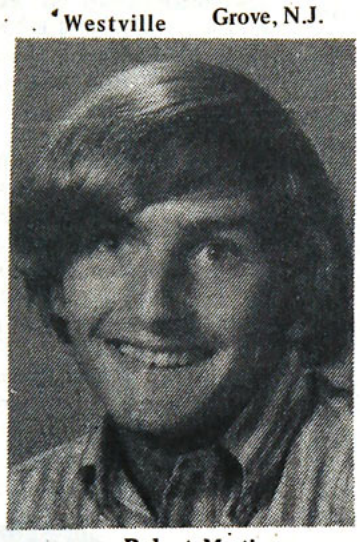

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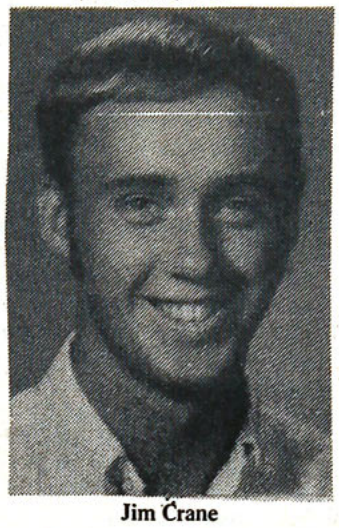

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Intramurals

By Kathy and Jim Mariucci
Intramural Reporters

THE FIRST MEETING of the Water Sports Club was attended by thirty-nine students on Tuesday evening, October 24, 1972. The purpose of the club is to organize and promote activity in water skiing, sailing, swimming, scuba diving and related activities such as water polo and synchronized swimming.

Swimming proficiency tests for sailing and water skiing activity cards will be given at the pool on Monday, November 6, 1972, at 3:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, November 7, 1972, at 1:00 p.m. Students must show evidence of certification of at least the Intermediate Level, have passed the college swimming requirement, or pass the scheduled proficiency tests. Sailing activity cards will also require a demonstration of proficiency in rigging, righting an over turned craft, and basic sailing ability.

Students who want to learn and/or compete in these activities should join the club.

Women's Bowling Team

THE WOMEN'S BOWLING team has been competing against other institutions through the mail. The girls bowl at Saint Leo lanes and mail their results into a center. The team has lost their first two matches to last year's top two teams. Their first match was against St. Petersburg Junior College. The score was 2114 for Saint Leo and 2147 for St. Petersburg. We lost by only 33 pins against the second place winners of last year! Their second match was against Manatee Junior College (first place winners of last year) and the score was Saint Leo 2035 and Manatee 2129. Only 94 pins! The third match was against University of South Florida and the results were not mailed out as of yet. The upcoming schedule is as follows:

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Monarchs End Fall Practice. Infield Problems Plague Meyer

PITCHING DEPTH AND a question mark in the infield are two of the important factors which head baseball Coach Bill Meyer will have to overcome in 1973. In an interview last week Meyer stated that this year's baseball team will face a tough schedule including games with NCAA small college champion Florida Southern and such nationally ranked independents as Florida State, Georgia Southern and Valdosta State University.

Meyer summed up his big five as being Ron Vick, Denny Harrigan, Ron Kruthaupt, Joe Rucci and Jim Lasher. Pitching will be an important part of this year's team and if the Monarchs are again to be among the Top 10, then these big five will have to shoulder the burden. The infield is set with Rick Teele (1st base), Mike DeMent (2nd base), and Gary Chaney (3rd base). Last year the Monarchs had trouble with the shortstop position and this year Meyer again summed it up, "a big question mark."

The outfield is set with Jim Mariucci in center, Ted Klein in right field, and Danny Blessing and Steve Connolly alternating left field.

The fall practice began around Sept. 15 and ended with and intra-squad game of Oct. 27. Meyer stated, "We did not have enough batting practice and we need a lot more work."

SPRING PRACTICE STARTS on Jan. 10, when the Monarchs begin preparation for a weekend series with Biscayne College of Miami.

November 3 – Florida Technical University

November 10 – University of Tampa

The bowling team consists of: Linda Munroe, Pat Dunworth, Kathy Clancy, Donna Fox, Madeline Cipriano, and Anne Kemezis.

Women's Athletic Club

At the last Women's Athletic Club the girls elected officers. The president is Mary Walker

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Early Season N. B. A. Review

By Ron LaBella
Lion Sports Writer

ATLANTIC DIVISION:

BOSTON CELTICS

THE CELTICS ARE off and running as they have won the first 10 games of their 1972-73 schedule. A big trading deal over the summer will prove to help Boston in the long run as they got big Paul Silas from Phoenix. Dave Cowens supplies the rebounding strength while John Havlicik runs the team and supplies a big offensive threat. Jo Jo White and Don Nelson round out the starting five. Their number one draft choice was Paul Westphal (So. Calif) who will help a great deal in a few years.

NEW YORK KNICKS

While the Celtics were winning ten straight the Knicks stayed right with them by winning eight straight. The Knicks figured Willis Reed may not be at full strength so they drafted 6-11 Tom Riler (U.S.C.) and got 6-10 John Gianelli from the Houston Rockets. The guards will be two of best Walt (Clyde) Frazier and Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, with rookies Dean Neminger and Henry Bibby (U.C.L.A.) to back up. Dave DeBusschere named to the All Defense team will be at forward along with Dollar Bill Bradley. Jerry Lucas will start at center if Reed is still out.

BUFFALO BRAVES

The Braves are off to a poor start and probably won't stay anywhere near the Knicks or Celtics. They have fine players but still need help. Elmore Smith will supply the rebounding, plus some offensive punch. Bob Kauffman will have to have a good year and average around 20 points again. Their number one draft choice Bab McAdoo (N.C.) should help both offensively and defensively. They got guard Howie Komives and forward Bill Heinitt from DEtroit.

PHILADELPHIA 76'ers

PHILADELPHIA HAS ONE of the poorest clubs in the N.B.A. They lost Billy Cunnignham to the Carolina Cougars of the A.B.A. and have lost every game so far. Bill Bridges gives them some rebounding ability, but not enough. They received Mel Counts (7-1) from Phoenix and also Dennis Arvtry. Fred Carter and Block give them some offensive power but they won't stay in the race without Cunningham. Their number 1 draft choice was Fred Boyd (Oregon State).

MIDWEST DIVISION:

MILWAUKEE BUCKS

The Bucks' only problem should come from the Bulls, but they will most likely win their division again. Once Kareen A. Jabor returns to the lineup they won't have much difficulty. The big "O" is next to the end of his career but will still prove a scoring threat along with John McGlothlin, Bob Dandridge, Curtis Perry, Lucis Allen and draft pick Russ Lee of Masrhall and Julis Erving (Mass.).

CHICAGO BULLS

THE BULLS WON 57 games last year and finished second in the midwest division. If the Bucks lose a fair amount the Bulls will come to the top. Bob Love is a strong shooter and play maker as is Jimmy Walker, Cliff Ray and Sloan. They also have Kennedy McIntosh, Howard Porter and Bill Weiss. The Bulls are very strong defensively and have a good offensive. Watch out Milwaukee, "The Bulls are bullish in the midewest."

DETROIT PISTONS

Detroit still has its problems as they are only winning 33% of their games. Center Bob Lanier proves to be the standout both offensively and defensively, but as you know he can't do it all. Dave Bing is another big name scoring threat along with Sam Lautz, Curtis Rowe, but they need more than that. They won't get any further than third.

KANSAS CITY-OMAHA

THE ROYALS ARE basicly the same team, just a different location. Their top rebounder Tom Lacey will be at center to tackle the big men of the west. Tom Van Arsdale and Nate Archibald (28.2 ppg) will be at guard and supply a big offensive threat. They are very weak at forward and this is the reason why they won't make it. They have no draft choice and poor substitutes. Like Detroit they won't be going anywhere this year.

CENTRAL DIVISION:

ATLANTA HAWKS

The Hawks will have to play basketball to win this division (which seems to be the weakest). Last year Baltimore won the division with a 38-44 record. Walt Bellamy at center will supply strength under the boards and he can score points as well. "Pistol" Pete Maravich has scored about 20 points per game so far this season and will end the season close to that score. Lou Hudson scored 24.7 ppg last year and should stay close to that this year. Those three should and will clear most of the hardships because there soesn't seem to be much left. Bracey, Christian, Gillian and Trapp must contribute if the Hawks are to go anywhere.

HOUSTON ROCKETS

The Rockets will behurting this year due to the fact that the Big "E" will not be there. Jack Marin and Calvin Murphy will steer the club. They will get help from Mike Newlin, Rudy Tomajanovik, Cuff Merly and Greg Smith. Their center position is weak and their draft pick was traded to Milwaukee.

BALTIMORE BULLETS

THE BULLETS ON paper have the strongest of the four central division teams. A big trade with Houston gave the bullets the bif "E" (Elvin Hayes). With Wes Unseld and Hayes in the lineup they should be very strong under the boards. Mike Riordan, Dave Stalworth, Rich Rinaldi, and Phil Chenier supply some more scoring threats. The Bullets thus far have not put this trade together for the best results and have won only five of their first ball games.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS

Last year Cleveland won only 23 games byt this year they should win about 35. The leading scorer was Austin Carr with 21 ppg. Their rebounding lies in the hands of Rick Roberson but he won't be enough for them to win consistently. Other players who should prove helpful in coming years are Sorenson, Cleamons, Wesley Patterson and rookie Dwight Davis from Houston

PACIFIC DIVISION:

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS

Most people would pick Los Angeles to repeat in the division but I'm sticking my neck out to say that the Warriors can win it all. Rick Barry is back and with him comes 31.5 points per game. Jeff Mullins has a 21.5 ppg average and Cazzie Russel can reach 20 ppg. Nate Thurmund can play center as well as Chamberlain and Jabbar. Greg Lee, Ellis and Dick Barnett are reserves and also good.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS

Since I pick the Warriors to win it, I must say that the Lakers will be right on their necks. The Lakers are still strong. Chamberlain is still "Wilt" but a year older. Jerry West is just great and will score 25 a game. Happy Hariston and Gail Goodrich and Jim McMillian still supply more offensive strength. They are going to be tough but so is Golden State.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS

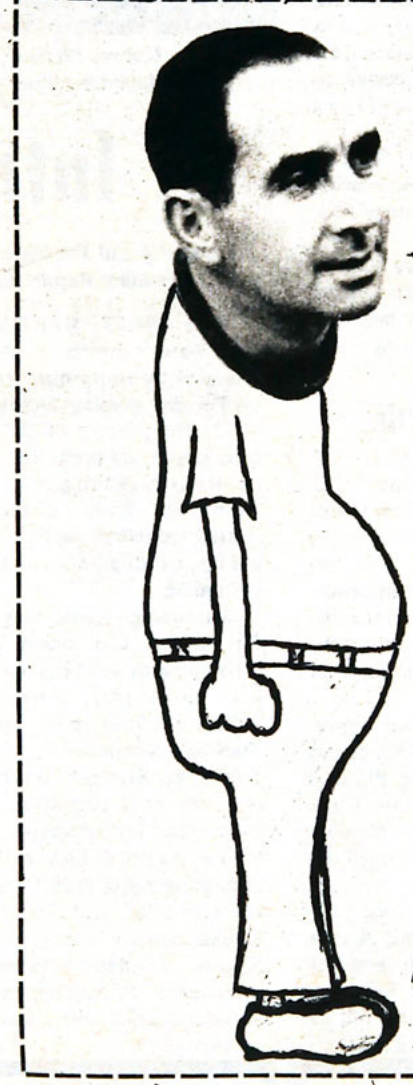
SEATTLE IS BIG nad quick and they have Spencer Haywood. In any league Spencer will score 30 ppg and play hard. Jim McDaniells, Butch Beard, Bud Stalliworth and Fox are also a big part of Seattle's strong team. They are also going to be another team that could win in this division but they first must beat big teams which they haven't done so far in 12 games.

PHOENIX SUNS

The Suns are not doing as well as the picks have them. If Gus Johnson can play well this year they can do well but not well enough. Connie Hawkins and Charlie Scott on one team will be something to see. Between the two of them they can average close to 56 ppg. Dick Van Arsdale and John Haskins also are scoring threats and with Corky Calhoun (Penn.) this could be a four way battle for the division.

PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS

Portland is doing very poorly for a team that has good talent. They have only won one game out of their first eleven. Sidney Wicks played great his rookie year and led the team with a 24.5 ppg. as well as rebounding (11.5) Geoff Petrice, Lloyd Neal (Tenn. St.), Dave Dischinger, Johnson and La Rue Marin (Chicago, Loyola) are others who play regularly. This team is very young and full of talent, within a few years they will prove to be a tough competitor.



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Sometime, when you feel that your going
Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple instruction
And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water;
Put your hand in it, up to the wrist;
Pull it out, and the hole that's remaining
Is a measure of how you'll be missed.

You may splash all you please when you enter
You can stir up the water galore;
But stop, and you'll find in a minute,
That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral in this quaint example
Is to do just the best that you can.
Be proud of yourself, but remember,
There's no indispensable man!

—Anonymous

Courtesy of Coach Norm Kaye

Theatre Presents Simon Play

SAINT LEO THEATRE announces its second presentation of the season "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon. Under the direction of Donald Moyer and the scenic direction of Dennis Henry, performances will be held on Dec. 1, 2, 8, and 9. The cast of characters will include: Cindy Benson as Karen Nash; Lyn Perez as Sam Nash; Ed Jalowski as Jesse Kiplinger; Shelia Flemming as Muriel Tate; Jeanie Wacter as Norma Hubley; and Greg Moran as bellhop and waiter.

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Summary Of Intramural Activities

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and the secretary is Jeanette Viggiani, the bowling chairwoman is Paulette Mitchell, and the basketball chairwoman is Lynn Cross.

Girls signed up for Saint Leo's bowling team and for the volleyball team. This year the girls have two different uniforms – home and away. One is a white double knit blouse with green letters and numbers on it and the other one is a green blouse with gold trim, letters, and numbers. Any girls interested in joining the Women's Athletic Club watch for the announcement of the next meeting in the Daily Say-So.

Women's Tennis Team

The Women's teenis team consists of a group of girls who are interested in competing against each other as an additional activity. If enough interest is shown, there will be women's tennis team playing other colleges in the spring. The girls on the team are Cynthia Baker, Eileen Doran, Judy Johnson, Judy Hainline, Beth Crafton, Patricia Walsh, Sharon Ridenouer, Jan Farnsworth, Janelle Buck and Peggy Russell. Any other girls who would be interested in joining this team please contact Mr. Earls or Mrs. Hertz.

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"The relationship between the soundness of the body and the activities of the mind is subtle and complex. Much is not understood. But we do know what the Greeks knew: that intelligence and skill can only function at the peak of their capacity when the body is healthy and strong." –John F. Kennedy, 1960

Women's Volleyball Team

The women's volleyball team has participated in a tournament at Clearwater. The team's performance was good for their first outing. The girls are practicing now for the State volleyball tournament at Florida Southern on November 17 and 18, 1972. With the enthusiasm and determination that these girls have shown we are sure they will do well in the next tournament.

Swim Meet

To coed swim meet was held October 25, 1972. The results are as follows:

Women's Freestyles: Mary Dee Snow, first, and Eileen Brennan, second.

Men's Freestyles: Joe Byrne, first, and David Nasca, second.

Women's Backstroke: Cindy Chapman, first, and Mary Dee Snow, second.

Men's Backstroke: John Maxwell, first, and Ed Mallaney, second.

Women's Breaststroke: Eileeen Brennan, first, and Mary Dee Snow, second.

Men's Breaststroke: David Nasca, first, and Dennis Healy, second.

Women's Butterfly: Mary Dee Snow, first, and Eileen Brennan, second.

Men's Butterfly: John Maxwell, first.

Men's 200 year Medley: Saint Edward's third floor, first, and Sigma Beta, second.

Men's 200 yard Free Relay: Bob Martin's team, first, and Sigma Beta, second.

Overall Winners:

Women: Mary Snow, first, and Eileen Brennan, second.

Men: John Maxwell, first, and David Nasca, second.

Team: Saint Edward's third floor, first, and Sigma Beta, second.

Karate Club

The karate team is practicing in the Activities Center each Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Saint Leo will host the eighth annual Southeastern Invitational Karate Tournament on March 10, 1973.

Athletic Chairmen

The women's athletic chairmen will meet on Tuesday, November 7, 1972, at 4:00 p.m. in classroom 1. All chairmen are requested to be present or send a designated representative.

The men's chairmen of teams who will play in the intramural championship tournament will meet in the I-M office at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, November 3, 1972.

Social Experience in Recreation

"This country is not going to be saved – or destroyed – by muscle; but by the quality of its moral fibre." –Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, 1963

Coed Diving Meet

Due to the interest shown by many students at the swim meet, a special diving meet is being planned for November 16, 1972. This will be another first for our campus. Divers should contact Mr. Earls immediately to discuss plans for the competition.

Swim Team

The first Saint Leo College swim team is being organized through the Water Sports Club under the leadership of Mr. Bob Cabot. This will be a coed team. Interested students should see Mr. Cabot immediately, as event times will be taken soon.

After Thanksgiving, the team will begin practicing two or three days a week. Practices will be held daily after Christmas.

At this time, plans call for only one meet, at Rollins College on March 31 or April 7, 1973. Teams scheduled to participate are Florida Southern, Florida Institute of Technology, Eckerd, Rollins, Stetson, and Saint Leo Colleges.

Next year we will compete with other club swim teams in a schedule of at least six meets. All competition is according to NCAA regulations.

Ladies Night

To encourage more participation by the women students at the Activities Center in the evening, a special "Ladies Night" is being scheduled beginning November 13, 1972. Each Monday night the gym will be reserved for the girls from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Courts will be set up for badminton and volleyball as well as basketball. The first girls basketball team practice is scheduled for November 13, 1972 at 7:00 p.m.

Water Polo

The intramural department has planned to initiate water polo competition at Saint Leo after Thanksgiving. A short schedule will be played this fall, with a longer season planned for the spring semester. Students interested in this activity should contact Mr. Earls and/or attend the next water sports club meeting for additional information.

"Intellectual progress is conditioned at every step by bodily vigor. To attain the best results, physical activity must accompany and condition mental training." –Comerius, 1650

Philosophy of Intramurals

One of the surest ways Saint Leo College students can promote better physical and mental health is through participation in some organized athletic or recreational activity. Not only is this desirable for the present, but every individual will develop skills and interests which he will use in the future. Furthermore, through participation in the intramural program, he will meet other students and devlop lasting friendships which will make his life at Saint Leo more meaningful and enjoyable.

I-M Football

With only a few days left in the season, four teams are out in front for the play off spots. The teams are: Willie's Winners, Roderick 1 and 2, Ind.

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Willie's Winners	23
Roderick 2	0
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Independents	13
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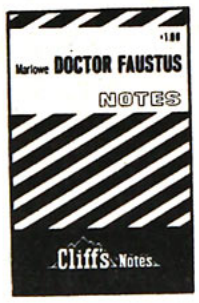

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Organizational News

Sigma Lambda of
Phi Kappa Theta

FIVE YEARS AGO today, Sigma Lambda was founded on the Saint Leo campus as a service fraternity. The brothers invite the Saint Leo community to celebrate with them during the Mass for Saint Leo in the Abbey Church at 5:30 p.m.

Sigma Lambda in honored to have within its organization a new member. Mr. Angel J. Lebron of Tampa, who is president of the Florida West Coast Parents Association, was elected to the position of honorary member last week. Mr. Lebron, along with his wonderful wife, have helped to make Sigma Lambda the most outstanding fraternity of Saint Leo College.

We hope to see a strong turnout in the Lions Lounge this Sunday when prospective rushes will place their bids for fraternal organizations. Sigma Lambda strongly urges each rushee to evaluate all fraternities before making that final, important decision, for next semester you will pledge yourself to the goals and ideals of that organization.

SAINT LEO, FLA. – "Make Someone Happy for Christmas" is the theme of a toy drive already started by members of the Saint Leo College Circkle K Club.

Co-chairing the drive are freshmen Lara Hamill of Coral Gables and Chris Lamb of Springfield, N.J. The club plans to receive and repair enough toys for distribution to children at the Dade City Day Care Center at Christmas time.

Receiving center is the student publications office in St. Edward Hall on the Saint Leo campus.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Alpha Sigma Sorority

THE SISTERS OF Alpha Sigma sorority would like to thank all those who donated articles to the Title I drive and let you know that they will be selling fruit as they did last Thursday night to raise money for the Mission Fund on the Saint Leo campus.

As most of you know, the Christmas Formal is coming up on the 9th of December and we'd like to remind the guys that is only five weeks away. The formal is an all school function and is always a lot of fun and a great success.

At this time we would like to wish all of you a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

THE OFFICIAL POLICY FOR ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

THE LION WILL accept news reports from any official campus organization. Their reports must not be in excess of one typewritten page and must be submitted by deadline. The Lion will edit all organizational news deemed by the editor not of interest to the general student body.

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HERE IS THE annual treasurer's report: 39 kegs of beer in 2 months for a total of $975.00 (nine hundred and seventy-five dollars). So don't ask where your dues go, fellas. We would like to congratulate Anne Kemesis and Jim Cavanaugh for their appointments as sweethearts.

Hey, Charlie, where's your car? Is Mark Babst really the best ping pong player? Is mean Donald really mean or is it a rumor? Hey Fish, does your roommate talk? Who are the mummers? Peter Kennedy – sit down. Stewy and Doyle clean up your act. Congratulations falanalists for your return this year. Everyone had a good time with Colombo Saturday. Will Myles ever grow up? We hope everyone will get a date for the party; if not please contact Brian "stud" Cody, room 102 Benoit. "Well, hello there Uterine" Hey Dickey, how is sleeping with that pervert? Is Steve Byrne the real Duane Bobrick?

See you at the club.

J. J. M

Say, who are those guys?

Circle K

THE SAINT LEO Circle K Club has been quite active since the beginning of the academic year. On October 22, interviews were held for new members, and congratulations to those new members who will b great asset to our organization. Those new members are: Kevin McGeehan, Peggy Finnerty, Mercedes Gil, Marie Robinson, Lara Hamill, Chris Lamb, Pete Novy, Dave Griffin, and Sue Hammerer. The annual installation dinner for new members will be held November 15, in the Lions Lounge. During the weekend of Oct. 28, the Florida District of Circle K International sponsored the Second Annual Student Issues Conference at the Princess Martha Hotel in St. Petersburg. Different seminars were presented, ranging from the education of multiple sclerosis to understanding social services. Following the seminars was a banquet, followed by an infamous Circle K party. Needless to say, a good time was enjoyed by all.

This past weekend after our regular community projects in the Dade City area, a good number of the membership travelled to Sand Key, off Clearwater Beach, for a day of fun in the sun. Hey "O", how was your wienerschnitzel?

Our new members have a new project underway: dealing with the children at the Dade City Day Care Center. They are collecting used toys from anyone in the area. So if any of you college kids have outgrown a stuffed teddy bear, please be sure to donate it to this most important cause. Collection points on campus are at the publications office (Lion Office) and in care of Lara Hamill, Snyder Hall, 353.

A few changes have been made regarding the officers of the club. On October 17, Kate O'Connor resigned as recording secretary to take the position of executive treasurer for the Florida District of Circle K International. Replacing her is Carol Molnar.

THIS PAST WEEKEND from Oct. 28 - 31st, an alumnus of the Saint Leo club as well as Immediate Past Governor of the Florida District of Circle K International, Charlie Eason, was with us. For all those members that weren't able to see Charlie, he sends his best and we might see him again at our infamous Christmas party. In closing, Christmas is just around the corner, which means all those artistic minds in the club get on the ball, which means that Circle K is going to try to have the number 1 Christmas card display on campus again. Beware, all other organizations% The artists of Circkle K are at it again.

Upcoming dates for the Circle K Club are as follows:

Wed., Nov. 15 – Induction dinner for new members, Lions Lounge at 7:00. Dinner is free for all members.

Sat., Nov. 18 – Suncoast Rally in St. Petersburg for multiple sclerosis.

Nov. 22 - 26 – Thanksgiving break.

Nov. 15 – Regular club meeting.

Saturday Circle K recreation program at Massey field. They plan on taking the kids on an educational recreational day to the Dade battlefield.

THE FRATERNITY FOOTBALL season enters its final weekend this Friday with three games on the Club Football field. Thus far there are two undefeated teams, Alpha Sigma Chi and Sigma Beta.

We remind any male student desiring to rush a fraternity that final bids, as well as a three dollar rush fee, must be placed this coming Sunday, November 12, in the Lions Lounge beginning at 8 p.m.

PHILANALYST CLUB TRIP

LAST NOVEMBER 3 under sunny skies 16 charter philanalysts and invited guests ventured boldly under false pretenses to the now historic Jethro Tull concert.

Under the strict supervision of Thaddius Macachinis a profusely illustrated atmospheric condition was circulated to employ the true philanalyst level of consciousness.

Embarking upon our immobile mobile of existential nonsense, we eventually stumbled into the concert holding each other's hands so no one would get lost, but it was too late. We were already lost. Certain chemical substances were held in check insuring a clear interpretation of vertical and horizontal vision, but nobody dared to figure it out or control it, complying with "Thugs Law of Confusion."

NODDING GRACIOUSLY IN the wee hours of the morning while humming a few bars of "As Thick as a Brick," I meditated on the sheer stupidity of life.

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